

hen pass. He had not. The boy wanted the farmer to go with him to hunt for them. The farmer said he hadn't time. With these neighbors his goodness was no greater.

went up the hill, but saw nothing of the negatives.

When he got back home his father told him four men had been there to get something to eat, saying they were hunters and fishers, and asking where they could catch the best fish. (Then he persuaded his father to let him take a horse, from the wagon hitched ready for farm work and ride to the ranches. The boy rode the horse at the day last could get, but on Monday the horse fell, but the delay was short. Along the road he shouted to people that the robbers were to be caught, and could be taken him. He then rushed to the hotel in Madella, and told his story. He was again doubted, but the landlord, who knew him, ascertained that he was really reliable.

John Voght, landholder, Sheriff Glespin, William Eetes and two Norwegian, quickly mounted armed, started out to the marsh where the robbers often met west of Madella, fired upon them without effect. They were striking deliberately over the marsh where the borsemen could not follow, and were out of range. Once around

shall of Howland, died in Savannah Monday of yellow fever. A grand-daughter of Mr. Marshall also died of the same disease recently; and his son Theodore and another daughter, are sick with the dread disease, but hopes are entertained of their recovery.

**Oxford.**

The case of Carpenter vs. Grand Trunk Railway Co. was tried at Exeter, Wednesday last.

Francis L. Carpenter purchased a ticket from Portland to Montreal. The ticket was limited to one continuous passage to be made in ten days, and the conductor for stopover checks, but was told that if he held his ticket a passage was secured. Plaintiff, with a companion, introducing a sloop, was stopped at several stations. March 30th they got out at Coltonck, when on presenting their tickets the conductor told them to look out and demanded fare. This was refused and they were ejected from the train. Defendant resisted, and was taken on grounds, first that the assault was committed in a foreign country; second, because the conductor was doing his duty.

Horace Thompson, banker, of this city, and his son, with ladies, were on the prairie gazing. The robbers made toward them with the intention of seizing the carriage horses, but Thompson and son having loaded with bulletshot stood their ground and the robbers turned, soon after being lost to sight, in a willow copse near Watouwan River. Here they were quickly surrounded.

Then Capt. W. W. Murphy, B. M. Rice, George Bradford, Charles Pomeroy, Sheriff Gleason and John Voght advanced in skimmers order and scoured the woods thoroughly, finally discovering the robbers hid behind heavy grass and brush. The robbers fired first, wounding the rescuers rapidly at the little skirmish party, slightly wounding Murphy on the side and George Bradford's arm. The robbers were promptly returned by the skimmers, and then was opened from all round the company. Three of the robbers were killed. One continued to shoot at Northfield he had but one arm to use, but one of the mounted skirmishers loaded his pistol for him. When the skimmers first opened fire, Verchel for plaintiff for \$500.

The widow of Lazarus Lucas of Buckfield, aged 58, was found dead in her bed on the morning of the 17th. She was born in Gortun in February 1822.

**Remarques.**

The fall meeting at the park of the Bath Riding Association will commence next Tuesday and hold Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3, 4 and 5, at which will be offered \$2100 in purses. There is a large number of entries and a good time is expected.

Mr. Wood of the Worcester Herald, proposes to remove his printing establishment to Bath soon, and hereafter publish his paper there.

**Remarques.**

The Augusta Journal says that Mr. F. D. Closson and S. B. Eaton of Somerset Mills, were loading a team at the mill, when a lightning caught on the saw, and was split in two and thrown about sixty feet one end of the beam of Closson falling in a bad wound, and the other striking Eaton at the waist, breaking his arm, and killing him.

**FODDER CORN EXPERIMENTS.**  
I wish to call the attention of the readers

date of August 19th. He says: "Protestantism has always attention to a general error which it is important to rectify now; that man's freedom is being largely cultivated for preservation in trenches. The best time to cut maize is when the seed commences to turn in the ear." Such are the equivoal belief and error. The attractive value of maize as a foreign plant, is subject to the same laws or change, hay, etc.

Now it is well known, as proved by scientific investigation and practical ex-

development is not advanced, or is, in fact, young; that, in proportion as it becomes old, it becomes more woody, the cellular tissue increases, and protein is diminishing; and that the digestibility of the forage and the assimilation of its principles diminish with the maturity of the plant.

It is also well to take into the same story for three years. When science and the cows tell the same story, I believe science. When they disagree, I believe the cows. — *The Sentinel, Farmer, 10 August* says: "Cutti the corn has begun to

[illegible]

son says, needs rectifying, why isn't that so many practical experimenters still believe it to be correct? I think it is because they have not let their own young enough to get the best results.

There is a time in the growth of the coconut plant when it has grown tall enough to reach to the butt stalk; this time corresponds to the time in the rice plant when it has grown all its leaves. After all the leaves are grown that belong to the butt stalks, then the process of hardening the stalks begins, as, in the rice, the straw

milk-producing capacity of the forage begins to decrease. So say the cows, and the header the straw and the stalks, the stalks. The cows give us no milk, Professor Sanson tells us why. The corn plant differs from the rye plant, and makes what may be called a second growth in which it is milk-making material. The top stalks and the husks are probably as good milk-unking material before the cob begins to harden and shatter. The leaves of the butt were before the stalks began to harden, but my cows say they

the stalk leaves are all grown and the time when the ears begin to show; that it is not as good condition "to feed as it both before and after that time, because the corn is planted thin enough for the second growth to be a strong and healthy one.

"If the corn is planted very thick, there can be no healthy second growth of unlikemaking material; but it can be planted very thick and have the first growth poor, and the second growth will make food for them. When I expect to use the first growth, I plant five bushels of Western corn to the acre, and rich soil makes it grow so

of each month.

EDMUNDSON BEM.

METROPOLITAN—Sermon at 104 A. M.; Sunday School at close of services.

—GLEANINGS—

CONGREGATIONAL—Service morning and evening.

METROPOLITAN EPISCOPAL—Rev. G. R. Palmer, Pastor. Service in the forenoon.

ST. MARK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC—Rev. John Duddy, Pastor of St. Joseph's, officiates; sermon accurately at the two churches.

—BIBLELESS—

FIRST BAPTIST—Lecture at High School at 114 A. M. Preaching once in two weeks by Rev. Geo. W. Hays, pastor of First Baptist Church.

is one quart to the square rod, or, as I plan, a quart to five rods in length of one row. In good, growing weather, corn planted in this way is in the best condition in six or seven weeks after planting. When I expect to wait for the second growth, then if I do not want to wait for the tender for ten or twelve weeks after planting, then I prefer to plant the sweet corn, in rows about four feet apart, and use about two bushels of seed to the acre. In this way I get a healthy second growth, and the tender remains good a long time. If we plant

much good forage can be grown in six or eight weeks and it is possible to grow and fatten two crops of fodder corn, and to grow from the same land in one season, and have each of them good.—*Car. N. B. Farmer.*

**STATE NEWS.**

**Arrests.**

The free high school at Sherman commenced three weeks ago under the instruction of Herbert F. Shaw of Bates college.

**Cambridgeport.**  
The three notes applicants in Portland as follows: George Badger, a devoted worker in a school of four, Wednesday or Occasional work, which crushed his health last autumn;—A. A. French, child of three, who has been badly crippled by the breaking of a bottle of hot water over his head;—and his mother George Hanson.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE







BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS.

**MAINE DISASTERS.**  
A Portland Schooner Sunk.  
Boston, Sept. 29. Schooner Locanda, of Portland, from Philadelphia for New York, was the vessel sunk by the schooner L. Rose on the 27th, and the Mary E. Woodhouse as was reported.  
Boston, Sept. 29. The schooner L. Rose, from New York, reports sinking a schooner J. H. Conant on the morning of the 28th, from Bangor for Providence, in a fog. The Conant was submerged, full even with the water.  
GROUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29. Sch. Alice M. Lewis, at this port, arrived this afternoon and towed in the brig Alton, of Machias, loaded with coal, she found on middle bulk damaged and abandoned; supposed to be the same collier reported a collision.

**FROM PORTLAND.**  
A Maine Watch Proposed.  
PORTLAND, Sept. 29. The friends of Driscoll propose a return watch with Kennedy for \$300 a side, to be rowed on Charles river. It will probably be made.  
Wm. McCormick, aged forty, recently from Rockland with his family, residing on York street, has been missing since Saturday, when he stepped out for a few minutes.

**FROM KENNEBEC.**  
Sudden Death of a Physician.  
KENNEBEC, Sept. 29. Dr. C. W. Snow, a highly esteemed citizen and skillful physician of this place, died very suddenly this afternoon of apoplexy. He will be buried to-morrow afternoon by DeMolay Commandery of Knights Templar, of which he was an active member.

**FROM AUGUSTA.**  
Found.  
AT AUGUSTA, Sept. 29. James B. Russell, who has been missing since Wednesday, was found this morning between this city and Hallowell. He has been most of the time in the woods.

**FROM PENNSYLVANIA.**  
Zart Speck.  
PENNSYLVANIA, Sept. 29. At the second day of the Washington County Cattle Show and Fair, in the race for county honors, McCurdy's "Flora Mac" won the first money, time 2:55, 2:54, 2:50. In the sweepstakes race Jan. Hille's "Little Maid" won in three straight heats. Time, 2:40, 2:45, 2:41.

**DOMESTIC NEWS.**  
MASSACHUSETTS.  
An Independent Candidate Solicited.  
LAWRENCE, Sept. 29. Petitions are in circulation in this city asking Judge E. E. Rockwood to run as an independent candidate for Congress.

**Small Fox.**  
PROVINCETOWN, Sept. 29. A case of small pox has made its appearance here.

**NEW YORK STATE.**  
Steamer Ashore—No Life Lost.  
NEW HAMBURG, Sept. 29. The steamer Walter Brett ran on the rocks at Pig Point, one mile north of Marlboro' at 11 o'clock last night. Her pilot was asleep. She had about 60 passengers all of whom were saved. Her bow is wedged in the rocks holding her fast. The passengers were taken on board the propeller Redfield. It is thought she will be gotten off at high water.

**On the Rocks—A Narrow Escape.**  
PORT KENNEBEC, Sept. 29. A despatch from New Hamburg says the steamer Walter Brett got off the rocks and started for New York with a full cargo. She was damaged less than supposed, but it was a narrow escape from an appalling calamity.

**WASHINGTON.**  
The Safe Burglary Case.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. Mr. Riddell for the Government commenced the closing argument this afternoon in the safe burglary case. He reported all well. The Government safe burglary case, which may be given to the jury to-morrow.

**Disaster to an American Ship.**  
Information has been received from the United States Consul at Copenhagen that the ship Ellen Gray, Granville P. Clapp, master, of New York, with redoubtful tonnage tonk fire, and was destroyed near the island of Thule in the Kattegat. The officers and crew took to the boats and landed on that island, whence they were brought to Aalborg by a Danish revenue cutter and then sent to Copenhagen by the Russian Vessel Copahat at Aalborg. The crew being entirely friendly and well treated by the Consul at Copenhagen and sent to the United States at the earliest opportunity.

**THE ARIZONA EXPEDITION.**  
A Letter from the Commander of the Panders.  
London, Sept. 29. The Admiralty has received a letter from Admiral Young, Commander of the Panders, on the voyage to the mouth of the Smith's Sound, announcing his arrival at Upper Narvik on the 14th of July. He reports all well. He would proceed northward July 18th. The winds during the summer have been from the south and the ice has been melted to clear the ice from the strait, but as far as visible from Upper Narvik the sea was clear. No news of the Arizona expedition.

**NEW YORK CITY.**  
The Book Trade.  
New York, Sept. 29. The Fourth Fair of the American Book Trade Association closed at 8 o'clock last night. The last day showed to be the most successful of the four in a business point of view and there were many books sold yesterday without doubt, as there were during the three previous days. Full returns of sales will not be made for several days to come, but it is thought the aggregate amount will reach \$100,000.

**Conservators.**  
Counterfeit \$5 on the Traders' National Bank of Chicago are in circulation here. One arrest has been made.

**Passenger Rescued.**  
Schooner Middlesex, of Milwaukee, from San Francisco, was abandoned at sea on the 22d inst. and after being pursued by the steamship England. The passengers rescued from the Middlesex by German passed a remittance of thanks to the Captain of the England for taking them safely into port.

**General News.**  
General Newsers officially reports to the pilot Commissioners the following depths on the late Hallett's Reef, south of the Ledge. One hundred and eighty feet from the shore line to the line of buoy the bottom slopes gradually from 8 feet in depth at least 100 feet to 20 feet. Outside of the 20 feet depth the bottom is of sand and mud. The depth at mean low water was observed. The winds have been blowing from the west and a strong current is running.

**London, Sept. 29.** The Anglo-American Times says the man who at the time of the late Hallett's Reef, south of the Ledge, was the first to see the iceberg, was a man named Sands, turned out to be Wm. M. Tweed Jr.

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THE FALL OF A BUILDING.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 29.** A terrible accident and fire occurred here at 7 o'clock P. M. The fourth of the two-story brick building on Hampden street, occupied on the first floor by a pork packing house, on the second floor by a store room by Samuel Palmer & Co., commission merchants, and the third floor by a store room by the Hook, Cigar Manufacturing Co., fell, burying under its ruins the four escaping badly cut and bruised, and two are still beneath the debris, probably dead. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but the falling of the third floor on tobacco were stored 60,000 pounds of tobacco. The ruins immediately caught fire and are still burning. The financial loss is about \$30,000; partly insured.

**CALIFORNIA.**  
Bank Suspensions.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. The Valley Savings and Commercial Bank suspended yesterday, in consequence of the financial embarrassment of the President, General J. B. Frisbie, who has been unfortunate in stock operations. The assets of the bank are estimated at \$350,000. It is expected the suspension is only temporary.

**NEW JERSEY.**  
A New Fever Seer.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 29. A yellow fever scare was created in Jersey City to-day, where two cases and one death are said to have occurred, the latter a lady who nursed the case dead in Savannah. Probably the disease, however, say that her death was caused by intermittent fever.

**WAYS LEADING TO DEATH.**  
Jao. Fullam was found guilty of murder of Geo. Chabert to-day and sentenced to be hung Oct. 27th.

**WISCONSIN.**  
A \$25,000 Fire.  
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29. A fire at Sparks, this State, last night, destroyed the Tremont Hotel, a fine two and two-story building. Loss \$25,000.

**CONDENSED DISPATCHES.**  
The 8th Massachusetts District Congressional Democratic Convention at Newtonville yesterday morning by acclamation Hon. W. W. Warren.

Two vessels from Brunswick, Ga., arrived at Boston yesterday with yellow fever on board and were quarantined.

The death is announced of the wife of Commodore Garrison, and of Newton St. John, formerly a leading banker of Mobile, of New York City.

Mrs. Ruth Lunt, of Newburyport, Mass., 60 years old, who was badly bitten with a hammer by Frank Adams, an insane lad, from her injured September, died yesterday.

Rev. Robert Fennel was shot dead with a rifle of Cheyenne River Agency on the night of the 27th. He was a missionary supposed killed by mistake for some other person.

Seventeen persons, who died of yellow fever, were buried at Savannah yesterday.

The San Francisco Exchange yesterday telegraphed \$700 in aid of the sufferers by yellow fever.

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